

WATER TO CARRY G. O. P. SPEECHES

Welcome Home Reception
for Congresswoman Next
Saturday Night

Ticket distribution for the meeting to be addressed by Representative Clare Booth Luce, at the Klein Memorial, Bridgeport, next Saturday evening, indicates a capacity crowd. Reports from ticket committee members promise that a large part of the gathering will be made up with delegations from very town in the congressional district.

A statewide radio broadcast of Mrs. Luce's address has been arranged, emanating from stations WICC at Bridgeport, WSRB at Stamford, WATR at Waterbury, WELI at New Haven, WHT at Hartford, WNBC at Hartford, and WNLO at New London. The broadcasts will be from 9 o'clock to 9:15 from all stations except WNBC, which will rebroadcast the speech at 9:15 o'clock.



CLARE BOOTH LUCE
Representative

Heads of the sub-committees will meet at the office of Lewis Shea, chairman of the invitations committee in his office at the First National Bank, Tuesday evening, April 13 at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting final plans for the program of Mrs. Luce will be completed.

Representative Luce will be in Bridgeport on Saturday morning, April 17 and will start her schedule with a press conference at 8:30 o'clock. Her program will include conferences with representatives of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., the Postal Employees' union, and a wage increase was supported by Mrs. Luce, the Bridgeport Council of Republican Women and civic and industrial leaders from her district. Mrs. Luce will leave Bridgeport for Washington late Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the Saturday evening meeting at the Klein Memorial are available through County Commissioner Edward S. Birge, chairman of the distribution committee. There is no charge for the tickets, but rules of the auditorium demand that no events may be held for which admission may be permitted without some type of invitation.

GOP PARTY HEADS WANT SHOW DOWN

Some Leaders Resentful
Over Governor's Reported Intentions

Hartford, Conn., April 12. — (UP) — The Republican State Central Committee meets here today in an attempt to bring about a reconciliation between the administration of Governor Raymond E. Baldwin and some party leaders who were resentful over reported intentions of the governor to fill major state jobs without regard for "deserving" party adherents.

Although the governor was said to have made no definite commitments on these appointments, the committee was said to be determined to have a "show-down" so as to have assurances that nothing would be done to further alienate Republican legislators, some of whom have openly rebelled against administration's policies thus far in the general assembly session.

Against the governor's reported desire to appoint his secretary, James B. Lowell, as commissioner of finance and control, eastern state leaders were supporting Deputy Comptroller W. Ellery Allen, former secretary of the state committee.

Also, deputy State Welfare Commissioner Eugene S. Loughlin was given support as insurance or public utilities commissioner.

Reports persisted that Labor Commissioner Cornelius J. Danaher would be replaced, possibly by Connecticut Federation of Labor Secretary John J. Egan, or first district unemployment compensation Commissioner Cornelius J. Moynan. Some factions are against removing Danaher, a Republican serving his first four-year term.

The state commissioner of welfare was said to be involved in the possible shifts. The job now is held by Robert J. Smith, also a first-term.

Today's meeting was called by State Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley for a frank discussion of the appointments and administration policies. Unless some concrete understanding is reached, the governor's chances for an early and harmonious adjournment may go out the window.

Considerable major legislation has been held up by the legislature until the home stretch, for the very purpose of getting the appointments adjusted satisfactorily and with the usual consideration for patronage.

LONGEST TURF ODDS

The longest price of any winning horse last season was paid when Manyor collected \$367 at Lincoln Fields on May 28.

Doctors Scarce; So Look To Your Medicine Chest

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Written for NEA

Your doctor may not always be able to answer your calls as promptly as he did in peacetime. For the care of the patients of colleagues who are now in uniform has been added to the burdens of his own practice.

Thus it is more important than ever before that each household should have at hand a minimum of simple remedies in a serviceable medicine chest. (You should continue to keep in mind, however, that serious disorders must be turned over to a physician as quickly as possible.)

The medicine chest should be kept clean and orderly. Old medicines should be thrown away. A list of supplies such as those given here permits the treatments of simple abrasions and lacerations, occasional headaches, the common cold, mild, transient upsets of the stomach and bowel, and numerous other minor illnesses or accidents.

KEEP SCRATCHES CLEAN
The frequent scratches, abrasions and lacerations that come in the course of ordinary civilian and industrial life should be cleansed with an antiseptic or with soap and water. The wound may be kept sterile by lightly "frosting" it with sulfanilamide powder, which is sold in paper envelopes. Further bleeding is prevented by applying a compress under the pressure of the tension of bandage gauze. Adhesive tape will keep the dressing in place.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES . . . Read Dr. Thomas D. Masters' war-time health column, daily in this newspaper.

Fourth Term Debate Spreads In Congress

Hesitant Congressmen May Take Chance on Anti-Fourth Term Resolution; Spangler Flays Campaign

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 12. — (UP) — Republican charges that President Roosevelt wants re-nomination in 1944 prompted today to encourage hesitant congressmen to take a chance on an anti-fourth term resolution.

There are House and Senate precedents for that. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee, in an open letter to Democratic Chairman Frank C. Walker, said the country believed Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic committee were conducting a fourth term campaign. Spangler said the alleged campaign was hindering the war effort and that unless it was disavowed, the country would be confronted by the longest and most intensive presidential campaign ever experienced here.

Recalling Walker's recent suggestion that the 1944 campaign be a short one, Spangler offered to make a short campaign agreement provided the Democratic committee chairman would assure the country that Mr. Roosevelt "will not under any circumstances accept a nomination for a fourth term."

Spangler cited the statements of New Deal leaders prior to the 1940 Democratic national convention endorsing Mr. Roosevelt and remarked that similar statements were being made now, in some instances by the same men.

"Then as now," Spangler wrote, "not only the country but your party was kept in the dark as to his ambitions for a third term. Then, as now, the suggestion at press conferences of a third term was met with smiles and evasions."

It is part of the record, now, that Mr. Roosevelt did not tell former Democratic National Committee Chairman James A. Farley that he was a third term candidate until the week before the nominating convention met in July, 1940. Farley thereupon was relieved of all control over convention management which was taken over by Harry L. Hopkins.

There is not even a remote possibility that Walker will be able to give Spangler any assurances on the fourth term question. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's intentions may be, it is recognized generally that he probably would take the position that to eliminate himself from the race would weaken his position in conducting U. S. relations with foreign governments, most of which involve commitments extending beyond the end of his present term.

Walker was in New York and not available for comment but Charles Michaelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, said the committee "has no jurisdiction over the president" and suggested that Spangler see Mr. Roosevelt if he wants to know about fourth term prospects.

The fourth term debate promises

FIRST AID COURSE STARTS TOMORROW

Mrs. Barbara Kilduff and Alfred Hensel will be instructors of a standard Red Cross first aid course which will open tomorrow night at the local chapter house at 145 Grove street. The class will meet each Monday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Miss Alice M. Briggs, chairman of first aid for the local chapter, has announced a morning class will start Wednesday at 9:30 and will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the chapter house. The course will be open to all who have completed a standard course. Everett L. West and Joseph Youngquist will be instructors.

Another advanced course will start Wednesday at 7 p. m. and will be held weekly for four weeks. Walter J. Radcot will be instructor.

It is just this use of sulfanilamide powder that saved so many lives at Pearl Harbor and on battlefields all over the world. It is not advisable to take indiscriminately any of the sulfanilamides by mouth. Such application of these drugs should be taken only under the orders and supervision of a doctor.

There are numerous antiseptic solutions, but none is perfect. Iodine irritates many skins. Metaphen, mercuriol, boric acid, and hydrogen-peroxide are the most benign. The use of plenty of soap and water, by a mechanical effect, is highly satisfactory.

Superficial burns resulting in reddening of the skin may be covered with vaseline, and although uncomfortable, require no other treatment. Deeper burns should be covered with tannic acid jelly.

BEWARE LAXATIVE "HABIT"
The habitual use of laxatives or cathartics is in no way to be condoned. A simple, mild laxative is occasionally desirable, and the familiar milk-of-magnesia is one of the least offending.

One rarely needs to call a doctor for colic and minor illnesses unaccompanied by fever. The use of a clinical thermometer—provided it is not used too frequently—will save considerable worry. Rest is the basic treatment for colds. Aspirin helps to make the situation tolerable.

The following list of supplies, obtainable for about \$2.50, should be available in each garage: Roller gauze bandages (1-in. and 3-in. widths), sterile gauze squares (3-in. x 3-in.), one-inch compresses on adhesive in individual packages, roll of sterile cotton, adhesive tape (1-in. width), antiseptic (metaphen mercuriol, boric acid, or hydrogen-peroxide), castile soap, 100-grain paracetamol, aspirin, scissors, clinical or fever thermometer, sulfanilamide powder, and 5 per cent tannic acid jelly, one tube.

to spread in Congress. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., and others threatened during the third term debate to offer an anti-third term resolution but failed to do so because of doubt that it would carry.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that both the Senate and the House would cast majorities or close to it for a resolution this year supporting the two-term tradition. If all 208 House Republicans voted for such a resolution, they would need the help of 10 bolting, anti-New Deal Democrats for a bare majority. In the Senate, 11 anti-New Dealers could join with 38 Republicans to obtain a majority of one. Such slim margins would not be impressive, however. Any anti-fourth term manager probably would want canvass assurance of better figures before making the fight.

There is precedent for such a resolution. The House passed one in 1875 during Ulysses S. Grant's second administration by a vote of 234 to 18. Grant's manager, however, after a lapse of four years, sought with Grant's permission a third nomination and failed.

In Aug. 1927, when the late Sen. Simeon D. Pess of Ohio was trying to draft the late Calvin Coolidge, the Senate dug the 1875 resolution out of the House files and passed it by a vote of 61 to 29.

GARDEN SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Series of Meetings Arranged By Block Leaders in Various Sections

A series of meetings for persons interested in details on gardening will be held this week, sponsored by the block plan leaders of this city. The subject of them all will be "The War Gardens in Your Community."

B. A. McDonald, chairman of the Waterbury war garden committee, and Gerald Bowler, superintendent of the Pullman Park greenhouse and member of the garden committee, will be the speakers at tonight's meeting to be held at the Chase School at 7:30. These speakers will also address sectors 51 and 60 in Zone A.

Mr. Bowler will demonstrate how soil is tested for interested gardeners. Mrs. Ralph Roberts, precinct leader, will preside as chairman of the meeting to which all persons in the vicinity are invited. Tuesday evening's meeting will be held for Zone B and Wednesday for other sectors of Zone A.

SERVICE PLAQUE TO BE DEDICATED

A Communion breakfast will be held by the Holy Name and Children of Mary societies of Our Lady of Lourdes church Mother's day, May 8, following the 9 o'clock Mass at the church. A service plaque containing names of parishioners serving in the armed forces will be dedicated at that time.

The arrangements committee is composed of Aniello Russo, chairman, John Petricone, Rocco Pompano, Sam Mannoia, Martin Mannoia, Anthony Marino, Fred Madden, Salvatore Plaza, Paul Meruzzi, Alex Bruno, and Vincent Del-Buono.

TRAVELING TEAM
Morrisville High School in New York has won 40 out of 43 league basketball games in the past three seasons, although forced to play all its games away from home.

WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS TONIGHT

Morgenthau to Open Second Campaign With Carnegie Hall Address

By CHARLES B. DEGGES

Washington, April 12. — (UP) — Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., tonight calls on Americans to lend their dollars to back up the fighting men who are giving their lives.

He formally will open the second War Loan Drive in Carnegie Hall New York.

Thousands of men, women and children already have started the flow of \$13,000,000,000 the Treasury needs to buy war equipment. Today is the first day of the drive which will continue until private individuals at least \$8,000,000,000 to the government's war chest and banking investors add \$5,000,000,000.

No early estimates were available at the Treasury to indicate how many hits the drive's opening guns scored but Federal Reserve Bank reports at the end of the day may be made available.

A million volunteer workers will canvass their fellow citizens urging them to lend every dime they can scrape together to the fund.

In his speech tonight, which will be broadcast nationwide on all networks, Morgenthau will talk straight from the shoulder about the job that faces every American. He will point out that 10 per cent of a worker's pay is no longer enough to buy the things he needs for his family and tells why. He will say the campaign closed as quickly as possible.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and the nation's labor leaders, President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will participate in the New York program.

While the total goal is in terms of billions, the Treasury made it plain this is not only the millionaires' job. The fact is that most of the money must come from the men and women who earn from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year.

The drive is being promoted by the most widespread advertising and publicity campaign ever organized to sell any product. The Allied Newspaper Council, composed of leading publishers and editors, pledged the American Press 100 per cent behind the drive. Radio stations will carry hours of bond-selling programs. Outdoor billboards, and posters will also be used. Treasury officials believe it will be almost impossible for any man or woman to miss seeing or hearing the government's appeal.

MEETING CALLED FOR THIS EVENING

Members of Auxiliary Firemen Civilian Defense Asked to Attend

WATERVILLE
Correspondent: Mrs. William E. Rooney, 190 Dwight st.
Telephone 3-9475

Waterville, April 12. — Charles Rasmussen, chairman of the Auxiliary Firemen of Civilian Defense announces an important meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Waterville firehouse. All members are urged to be present.

Goodwill Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Fraternity hall on Boyden street. Following the meeting rank of page will be conferred on candidates. Chancellor commander, Frank Terrell will preside.

Girl Scout Troop No. 16 will meet with their leader, Mrs. Sidney Henchel of Thomaston avenue this evening.

Boy Scout Troop No. 31 will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Fraternity hall. William Christie, scoutmaster in charge.

CYO Meet
The C.Y.O. of St. Michael's R. C. church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for religious instruction. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Serving Group to Meet
The Women's society for Christian Service of Grace Methodist church will hold a sewing meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stride, 51 Colonial avenue.

Lenten Devotions
Lenten devotions Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Michael's church consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament. Daily Masses at St. Michael's church at 7 and 8 o'clock. Mass will be offered tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for all men in the armed forces of St. Michael's parish.

LOCAL DENTISTS OBTAIN LICENSES

Two local men have been issued licenses by the state dental commission and are awaiting assignments for service in the armed forces. They are Dr. Lawrence J. Shea of 757 Baldwin street, who has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army dental corps, and Dr. Francis A. Antczak of Bucks Hill, who is awaiting a call to duty as an ensign in the Navy.

Dr. Shea attended Crosby high school, St. Thomas' high school in Hartford, Villanova college and the Georgetown University dental school. Dr. Antczak attended Crosby high school, Alliance college, and Tufts Dental school. He is serving on the dental staff of St. Mary's hospital.

The Price of Victory TAXES AND WAR BONDS

It Takes Both

1743 JEFFERSON DAY 1943 A Bi-centennial Proclamation

APRIL 13, 1943, marks the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth. Author of the Declaration of Independence and spiritual father of the Bill of Rights, Jefferson was the architect of American liberty. His words and deeds shine brighter with each passing year.

Today more than ever before, Jefferson lives in the hearts of the American people. For he held that all men are created equal, that they possess certain inalienable rights, and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. These truths and the nation founded upon them are now challenged by the hosts of tyranny. And to defend them, our countrymen have taken up the sword of freedom.

It is fitting then that this 200th Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth should be celebrated as a day of rededication to the truths which he first proclaimed and established. In this celebration, not only Americans, but the people of all the United Nations will participate. For, so long as we cherish, maintain and strengthen the democratic principles of Jefferson, the United States will remain what he conceived it to be—the world's best hope.

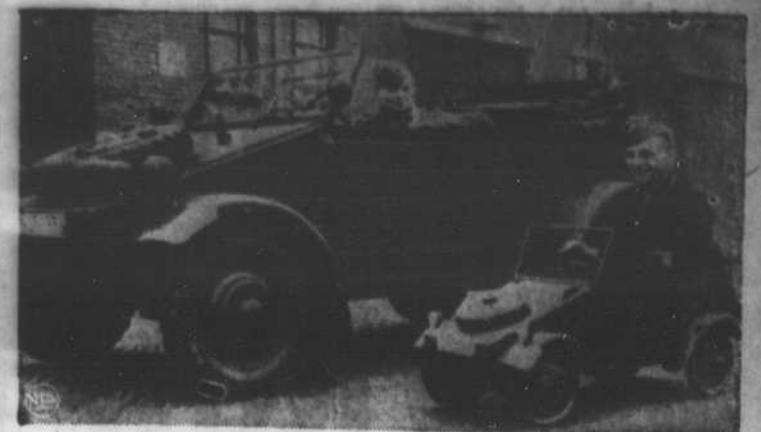
True Americans of all races and creeds, regardless of political affiliation will, therefore, join on April 13, 1943 in commemorating Thomas Jefferson and in pledging our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the triumph of those principles of freedom which he bequeathed to us and to all mankind.

Bill of Rights Sesqui-Centennial Committee
of the
Council Against Intolerance in America

The 200th Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, on April 13, will be celebrated throughout the United States as Jefferson Day. Civic, patriotic and educational organizations will join in this commemoration which is sponsored by the Bill of Rights Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the Council Against Intolerance in America. This Proclamation has been issued as part of the celebration.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Some Nazis Have Fun



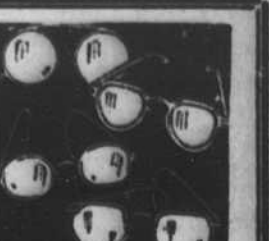
German soldiers have their lighter moments when they can forget the fuhrer. This picture from a neutral source shows a father having fun in a miniature field car he built for his children.

GLASSES

Your Choice of 15 Styles
Complete Including Examination

Eye Examination
By
DR. JOHN
FRENEY

\$10



Laboratory on Premises

- Any White Single
- Vision Lens Repaired \$2.
- Modern Equipment
- Skillful Care
- Quality Materials

RICHTER

Brown Bldg., Rm. 213 - 30 E. Main St. 3-3915

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace...
more welcome in war work

IN letter after letter from war plants and factories, managers write in to tell how important they consider Coca-Cola in providing energizing refreshment for workers... in helping output and morale. Of course, workers in war plants welcome a rest-pause... with ice-cold Coca-Cola to make it the pause that refreshes.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola quenches thirst. But it goes further to add pure, wholesome refreshment that you feel and enjoy. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own... a goodness you always welcome.

Popularity with war-workers has made Coca-Cola the symbol of the rest-pause. And remember: only The Coca-Cola Company produces Coca-Cola.

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things... a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

Hard work takes moisture out of you. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant, refreshing way to put it back... a way you'll enjoy.

5¢

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

The best
is always the better buy!

A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, WATERBURY,